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March 11, 1988

Dear Nancy,

I've typed up the geneology onto regular-sized paper for you to proof-read. I will type them onto legal-sized paper for the final printing. I can do this in either of two print sizes. The following examples show what they look like:

TEN PITCH:

City, Beaver County, Utah. She was the first daughter and second child of William Abdellah Carlow and Ann Charlotte Ann Eliza Baldwin. Nothing unusual is known about her childhood. Her mother, however had her first three children very close together - eighteen months between Eliza Ann and her older brother William Abdellah and twenty-three months between her and her younger brother Charles Nathaniel. Her two younger sisters, Mary Caroline and Charlotte Emma were seven and

TWELVE PITCH:

City, Beaver County, Utah. She was the first daughter and second child of William Abdellah Carlow and Ann Charlotte Ann Eliza Baldwin. Nothing unusual is known about her childhood. Her mother, however had her first three children very close together - eighteen months between Eliza Ann and her older brother William Abdellah and twenty-three months between her and her younger brother Charles Nathaniel. Her two younger sisters, Mary Caroline and Charlotte Emma were seven and

I can use either single, one-and-a-half, or double spacing, depending on which you prefer. If you proof-read these right away, and make the necessary corrections, I should be able to get a final copy to you within a few days

after you return this draft to me. Ralph graduates in April, so it might be a good idea to finish this before we leave.

Please call me if you have any questions. This looks like a neat family history. Thanks for letting me help with it.

Sincerely,

Tom

PLAGIARISM, *PLAY juh rihz uhm*, is the act of presenting another person's literary or artistic work as one's own. For example, a student who copies from reference books has committed plagiarism. A work need not be identical to the original to be a plagiarism. But it must be so similar that it has obviously been copied.

The copyright laws of many nations make plagiarism and other unauthorized copying a crime punishable by fine or imprisonment. In addition, the creator of copyrighted work may sue anyone who plagiarizes. High schools and colleges prohibit plagiarism, and a student who plagiarizes may be expelled.

Plagiarism does not include the adoption of character types, general plots, or other ideas from existing works. Nearly all writers and artists do such borrowing but they express the ideas in new ways. The great English playwright William Shakespeare took most of his plots from published historical and literary works. But he transformed the borrowed materials into works that were uniquely his own.

Plagiarism also does not normally include the copying allowed under the *fair use principle* of the copyright law. This principle permits limited reproduction of another person's work without permission for such purposes as teaching, research, news reporting, or criticism. In most cases, the author of the original work should be named. *World Book*

KENT DUNLAP